W. RELY REPUBLICAN-1807. DAILT PUBLIC LEDGER-1802.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1901.

PRICE-ONE CENT



Miss Emily Forman is at Clifto Springs, N. Y.

Mr. C. Porter Skinner has returned from Chattanoogs.

Mr. S. B. Chunn was in Ashiand yes terday on business.

Mrs. Nellie W. Boggs has returned rom a visit at Catiettsburg.

Mr. Henry Lloyd was yesterday the nest of Mr. Harry B. Owene. Miss Pinvla Gill is at home from Hamilton College, Lexington.

Mrs. John C. Kirk returned yesterday om a week'e visit at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adamson and hildren are home from the county.

Mrs. Sallie McD. Humphreys has been in the city a few days, returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson of Fernical were visiting at Washington yesterday.

Miss Margaret O'Ronark of Millcreek was visiting friends at Washington yesterday. Mrs. Emil Weis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brannock at Felicity, O., the fire

Mrs. Arthur F. Curran of Dover attended the closing exercises of Hayswood Musical Department last night.

Mr. Henry Lloyd and Mrs. John C.
Adameon went yesterday afternoon to
Richmond, for a visit to their sister, Miss
Alice Lioyd.

Miss Mattie Downing has returned to her bome at Sardis after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McColm at Manchester.

Manchester.

Mrs. George Hailman and Mrs. Jobn
C., Aldrich of Pittsburgh are visiting at
ment cascelles.

Mother Borgis, Mother Superior of the
Academy of the Visitation, Rock Island,
Miss Tillie Small of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Lonise Ort, Mrs. Charles H. McNutt and little danghter Grace of Williamsburg, O., are the guests of their relatives, Mesers. D. P. and Henry Ort.

88'All matter for publication must be anded in before 9 o'clock a. m.

Mason Circuit Conrt convenes Monday.

If you want to be in the swim, be an

Mre. William Roneb died Thursday

Mrs. J. K. Lawwill is dangeronely ill at her home in Manchester.

Tomorrow is Children's Day at Washington Presbyterian Church.

Cast your vote for W. H. Hook Magistrate in Eighth District.

Ueuality by Jnne ist 50 per cent. of the tobacce crop has been set, but this year less than 10 per cent. has been planted. Dr. J. B. Tanibee and family have moved here from Mt. Sterling and taken up thier residence in the Poynts home on Fact Third atreat. up thier residence : East Third street.

ast Third street.

Mr. W. C. Sadier, one of the most accomplished Bookkeepers in the city, rill today sever his connection with he shoe house of Barkley & Co.

State Secretary Henry A. Rosevear will be one of the delegates from Kentacky to the jubiles convention of the Y. M. C. A. which meets in Boston June 11th to 18th.



They will oft express regret Later on; When their brows and cheeks are wet Later on:
That rude jibes they used to fling
At the backwardness of spring,
And they'll yearn for winds that sting
Later on.

High the mercury will rise Later on; And Old Sol bleze in the skies Later on; Later on;
All electric fans will whis,
All the soda founts will fizz,
But the heat will fairly size

They'll be sorry that they gr Later on, And at fuel desiers scowled Later on; For the man who sells them Will exact a heavy price For a measley little slice Later on.

Bear in mind that 'twill be hot Later on;
Comfort valuly will be sought
on what on time days are cold bon't about the weather acold.
For the coll be heat uncontrolled Later on.

Later on. —Pilithurgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

For If you have an item of news, pleacall up The Ledger, Telephone 33, and I
us have it.

Soda Water with crushed fruite at Ray's Soda Fonntain 5s.

The Owensboro Lodge of Elks cl over \$2,000 on a Street Fair rec held there.

John I. Mathews sold to Henry Die erich, Jr., a lot on Race street, Cliffor for \$225 cash.

Mr. George M. Hili has been sele Chief of Police at Paris to succeed iate James Mernaugh.

Charles E. Tabb has sold to John Manuel the homestead of the late W. E Tabb in Dover for \$1,100

Mr. Jamee Planck, born in Fleming county February 11th, 1831, died of neart disease a few days ago at Mt.

FOR SALE!

I offer for sale the Hunter property To the content of the

Tice Cream Soda at Chenoweth's. Vanceburg has thirty telephone sub-cribers—and more a-coming.

The State National Bank yesterday declared a semi-annual dividend of 3%: Miss Mary Eileu Holmes was bitten by a pet cat this week and her hand is bedly inflamed and swollen.

Colonel Boone Snapp and his of tra made sweet music for the r trippers on the owi car last night,

John F. Moran yesterday sold a hone and two lots on Main street, Sixth Ward to the Ohio Valley Pulley Works fo

In thanking those who contributed to the musical features of Memorial Day, the names of Messrs. Boyd K. Muse and George N. Harding were uninten-tionally overlooked.

ionally overlooked.

Colonel D. W. McClnng was ont at
Wasbington Thursday taking in the
lights. He doesn't think be's any kin
to the celebrated family of that name
formerly of this county.

There will be a strawberry and ice-cream supper for the benefit of the La-dies' Aid Society of the Washington Presbyterian Chirch at the home of Mr. John T. Tucker next Wednesday after-noon and evening, at the former time for children and latter for older persons.

Colliters and latter for older persons.

James Goldberry, aged about 28 years,
met with an accident Thursday evening
that will probably cost him his life.
He lives on a farm about four miles
above Abordeen, and was engaged in
acreah, striking him and crushing his
leg and otherwise brinking him. He
has a wife and one child.

Mrs. Emily Dobyns, who bas been spending the spring with Mrs. An Berry, is very ill. Her son, Mr. W. R. Dobyns of Proctorsvills, O., is with her. The late Mrs. Edward Allen was a sister of Mrs. T. B. Hoobler of Vancsberg. Her remains were this morning taken to that city for interment, the fine mrs. services having been held at Mitchell's Chapel laset afternoon, conducted by the Rev. W. F. Taylor of the M. E. Charch, South.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

No Change For Next Year Made By the School Board.

At a meeting isst night of the Board of Education all the late teachers in the Public Schools of the city were re-elected, as follows—

High School. High School.

Femaie Department—Miss Fannie I.

Gordon, Principal.

Male Department—D. C. Hutchins,

Principal.

Intermediate.

Principal.

Intermediate.
Female Department—Miss Elia B
Metcaife, Principal.
Maie Department—I.S.Kay, Principal

Male Department—I.S.Kay, Frincipal.

District No. I.

Principal—E. Regarietine.

First Assistant—Miss Beile Goiling.

Second Assistant—Miss Lizzie Cart

District No. 2.
Principal—Hayes Thomas.
First Assistant—Miss Fiorence Wil

on. Second Assistant—Miss Lida Woods. District No. 3, Principai—W. T. Berry. First Assistant—Miss Anna Campbeli. Second Assistant—Miss Eleanor Waiace. Third Assistant—Miss Sailie Bur

ows.

District No. 4.

Principal—E. Swift.

First Assistant—Miss Sue Grant.

Second Assistant—Mise Bessie Mar

Our Colored Citizens.

Miselda May Conntee is able to be ont again, and has resumed her place in school.

FRANK OWENS HARDWARE COMPANY HAS BUILT A FENCE AROUND

HIGH PRICES

Galvanized, Barbed,Smooth and Fancy Fencing!

THE FINEST MATERIAL EVER OFFERED.

In this enclosure are every-tay utensils which beams, farm and individual should have handy—Paints and Brushes, Cel-lar Pads, Hames, Trace Chains, Horse Yokes, Hose, Rakes,

Cradles, Lawn Mowers!

Table Cuttery, Nalle, Iron and steel, Hatchets, Hammer Tacks, Step Laidere, Pocket Knivas, Locks, all kinds, Wil-Screens, Boers and Mats, Rops, cetton, homp and wire, and thoesand articles we have no spece to mention. Come to ou store and see for voursetf.

THE FRANK OWENS HARDWARE COMPANY.

D. G. Wilson, Orangeburg, Ky.

Lar Murray & Thomas will give the lowest prices consistent with honest work-and they do no other kind. It in the market for Monnmental or any kind of stonework, you will mise it if you miss them.

Mise Nannie Barbee will give a recital at Owingeville next Wednesda night nuder the anspices of the Daugh ters of the Confederacy.

Judge Wadsworth was greeted by a large audience at Angusta on Memorial Day, and his Address before the Jr. O. U. A. M. was heartly received.

D.HECHINGER&CO

We are just beginning to realize what a splendid business stroke it was when we added our Men's and Boys' Shoe Department to our business. We soon discovered that in Shoes it is precisely like in Clothing—"our people want the best." We are now sole agents for three lines of Shoes shat we sell with THE GURARNIEE "Another pair of Shoes or the money back if we do not prove good." The Hanan & Son, W. L. Douglas and the "Walk Ore" are "Our Leaders." If you are not posted as to the reputation of these manufacturers, inquire of those who are. The information you will gain will bring you to us for Shoes. We need any but few words in reference to our present stock of



CLOTHING HATS AND **FURNISHINGS**

The crowds that flock to our store to do their dealing clearly indicates that our merchandise and prices are "right." We are offering some rare bargains in Children's and Boye' Clothing. Mothers who want to dress the youngsters in good, dependable Clothing, and at the same time not delve loo deep down into the pocket-book, will surely look at our scock before making purchases. Our stock of Neglige Boirts in Fercale, Madras and kindred fabrics is o large and varied that you cannot fail to be pleased.

HOME STORE D. HECHINGER & CO.

Mr. Robert S. Hardin and Miss Min-nie Hollar of Nicholas county were married Tbursday at the home of the officiating Minister, the Rev. W. F. Taylor of the M. E. Cburch, Sonth.

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In the class of graduates this year from Central University, Richmond, is Mr. John L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mr. John K. Scott, formerly of this city. The Commencement of the Institution with be held on Wednesday, June 5th.

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Prank J. Cheny nakes calk that he is a Cheny Levis Course?

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directly on the blood and mnrous surfaces of the system. Sendflor testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Headaches

Are generally the result of eye-strain, and can be promptly and perma-nently relieved with the use of proper glasses.

We Test Eves Free!

But in every case where the services of an ocnlist are necessary we frankly tell you so. Frames accu-rately fitted to the face.

BALLENGER

Jeweler and Optician.

THIN DRESSES

For coming hot days. White Goods section filled with the coolest stuffs at any price between 10c and 75c.

Are not necessarily better than cottons

Linens for decessarily better than cotrons for decessarily better than cotrons for dresses but last year the weavers made them popular and the effects are too charming to pass by. Linen, Linen and Silk—effect is the aim. Irish Linen, white with dainty colored figures, 50c yard. Same effect in Linen Lawn 25c. Colored Linens plain and figured

15c, 25c, 5oc. An ideal sum-

Muslin Japon

An ideal summer stuff, especially for dressy wear.

Sheer, silky, exquisite, in colors that multiply the beauty of the fabric. 50c a yard.

In legion patterns. Never, even here, such pretty lawns in such generous quantities. You can't miss selection, the stock is so large and the styles so bewitching. 15c a yard.

. HUNT & SON.

BEENHIVE



DO..... CONTROL the WEATHER Rewritten for The Bee Hive entitled WILL IT EVER GET HOT. Never in the history of Maysville have the ladies had such an opportunity to select such beautiful summer goods as shown at The Bee Hive. We have on display for hot weather all the handsome and cool things we can think at prices always below others. While the weather is cool you ought to get all of your summer dresses made, for when it is hot you will not enjoy seeing your neighbor on her porch while you are inside sewing. Don't think because it is cool now it will never get hot. If you are afraid that the weather will not get hot this summer we will give you a written GUARANTEE with every piece of summer goods you buy that the weather WILL BE HOT by July 15th or your MONEY will be refunded. LAWNS, DIMITIES, ORGANDIES, SWISSES. If at the same price our goods are better, if it is the same quality our price is cheaper.



Thomas a. Says

THE Weather Clerk will please take otice that Maysville is on the map, nd send us at least one fair Memorial

ABOUT the only things that the visiting Elks didn't seem to want was Mayaville's muddy roads—Second Canal in several places befig nearly ankle deep, caused by idiotic "sprinklers." MAYSVILLE will next year have an come of \$49,012.91, of which \$36,

income of \$49,012.91, of which \$86,-\$48.92 will be from direct taxation.

Of this amount \$7,500—probably more—will be thrown away on the so-called streets. An annual expenditure of \$4,000 would secure sureanough excess; and the saving in thirty years would pay the principal of a \$100,000 bond issue necessary to half the secure sureanough streets; build the streets.

THE people of South Carolina are to be asked to decide which man more fairly represents the South Carolina Democracy, Senstor McLAURIN or Senstor TILLMAN. As a result of a foint debate both men have resigned from the Senate, and will stead before the people to determine which one fore the people to determine which one fairly represents the voters; and the result will be awaited with interest, as it will show whether South Caro-linians are wedded to the dead past or whether they desire to join the great rmy of progress.

JUDGE JAMES P. GREGORY of Jefferson County Court has ruled that electric railways were not contemplated in the Kentocky Statues which provide that railways may condemn a right of way in case they are unable to purchase it. Of course not; for when the statute-makers built that statute such thing as an electric rail-way was considered a "damed barreu ideality." In this era of progress it's provide for all the improve ents which may develop. Now let e Legislature amend the statute.

Mr. O. G. Layton of Lea street, ibrough his attorneys, Messrs. A. E. and A. D. Cole, yesterday filed enit against the city of Mayaville to recover \$10,000 dem-ages for injuries received in a fall on the street the 6th of last February.



Sinnday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev.

Molloy will apeak to men at the Y.

C. A. The members are especially rited to be present.

HOW IT IS DONE.



Now, it's different; people do read advertisements and they bolleve them, settlers are becoming more careful and more scrappinously trushful every day. I know a firm of advertising secute who else own a medicated scope. I said:
"Is it rasily such a wonderful thing, and do you take the cere you say you

Most all advertiser

pays better than is used to.

The best place to put
an devertisement is in the
paper that enjoys the conf.
dence of the community. I believe that the standing of the paper red
devertisements 't cerries. There is snother thought which never occur
but which was conv yed in a remark recently mad
Mr. M. M. M. M. M. dillam, the advertising measure at Wet

"A sleepy paper gathers a skeepy constitution."

Mr. M. Gilliam, the advertising mousgers at Wenamaker's.

He said:

"A sleepy paper gethers a sleepy constituency. An all sort of thing—or lifts them to its level."

Wide-wake propie are the cose more indiscaced by adversely and the propersative propiets of the cose more indiscaced by adversely and the propersative propiets of the paper they read because they have learned to rely on it.

Expend upon this. If the editorials carry weight the ads. will pay. Put your trust and your money in that sort of paper, but the reason. He doesn't sey blindly "Advertising doesn't spy." He looks at the condition of general trade, at the weather, stitle goods and the price south the way the advertisement will fall flat. The wise man looks for the reason. He doesn't sey blindly "Advertising doesn't spy." He looks at the condition of general trade, at the weather, the goods are die her price and the way the adv. was worded.

This is certain: A readable sd. in a readable paper, will be read. Probably not by all of the readers of the paper, hut by a smillent unmber to make the sd. pay if the goods are right.

No don't about it whstever.

It's as sure as sunabine.

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LOOKFORITHERE

The Bank of England has usnelly about \$25,000,000 to £30,000,000 of its notes in eirculation.

Near Stanford, David Thompson grew on 167 acres 272,085 pounds of hemp, which sold for \$13,604.

"Rotary Eldership" has been approved by a majority of the Prashytaries of the Cumberland Prashyterian Church.

Colonel James G. Miner, who was an Assistant Secretary of the Confederate Navy, died lu povarty at Milford, O.

Twenty per cent. of all horned cattle ere killed for food in a year, forty out of every 100 sheep and fifty ont of every

Of 585 Japanese university sindents who were quasiloned as to their relig-ions beliefs no fewer then 472 called them-selves athaists.

selves athaists.

Stratting about on a Colorado Springs ostrich farm is a big bird that is valued at \$1,100, one hundred for himself and a thousand for his owner? a diamond stnd, which he swallowed tha other day.

In the Courch of Eugland a serious felling off in the number of ordinations is reported. For ten years the decline has been going on. In 1891 there was 1,468 ordinations, last year but 1,230.

A sturgeon weighing 550 pounds was netted off Lagoon Island in the Hudson River three miles above Albany, recent-ity. Nothing like this in weight has been seen in Albany for fiftean years

A Hoboken conple have entered into a strange ante-unptial contract. The man contributes 85 weekly to a common fund and the woman \$10. When the sun of \$1,500 is in the pool they are to be married.

The total amount of laud in the Phi The total amount of laud in the Phil-lippine Islands is approximetely 78,345, 415 acres. Of this amount it is estimated that about four million nice hundred and forty thousand acres are owned by ludividinals, leaving in public lends 68,405,415. The religious orders own about four hundred thousand acres.

Our prices are unchanged. We could go into the markets today and sell our Diamonds at wholesale at prices we are retailing them for. We prefer to give the people here the benefit of the LOW prices we are offering them for.

WATCHES!

The Trusts are gradually going after the watch factories; therefore, a word to the wise is sufficient. Now is the time to buy a Watch and we are the people to buy from. Come let us show you how cheap we will sell you a good Watch.



that the standing of the peper reflects enother thought which never occurred

The saimou canners of British Columbia have nuited in an association which practically controls the whole industry in the province.

It is believed in Washington that the next Congress will abrogele the Clayton-Bniwer treety, unless England consents to a substitute satisfectory to the United States Government.

A paper in the backwoods of Georgia reports an accident thus: "A Negro yas-terday was strack by the limited ex-press, lended on a pig-tron pile 5e et away, and fell into the river, where he was drowned."

There has been a slight falling off in the culistment for the reguler army since the withdrawal of thet portion of the ad-vertisement saying that recruits and new regiments were being culisted for

Merthinus Wessels Pretorins, the first President of the Dutch African republic, the title of which was changed in 1888, to the South African Republic, died May 19 at Potchefatroom, Transvaal colony, after two days, Illness.

Chorles H. Cramp has written on open letter on the subject of navigation be-tween Philadelphia and the sca, calling stention to the needs of the harbor and suggesting a municipal appropriation to meet urgent demands.

A charter for a new Commandary of Kuights Templars was granted the Earlington Sir Knights by the Gand Commandery of the State of Kentucky, which held its anunal concieve at Lex-ington week before last.

There are from twenty-five to thi shousand consumptives in New YCity ayear. There are 8,100 deaths from sumption. Promiscuous expecte tion by consumptives is the chief it tor in the spread of the disease.

The Court of Appeels has recently de-cided that the Board of Education in charge of a Public School has the power to expel a pupil and the Courte cannot interfere or reverae its action unless it appears that the pupil was expelled er-bitrarily or mallelously.

The torped to boat Bagley at her trial trip established a record for the twenty-eight knot boats by attaining a speed slightly in excess of thirty knots and maintaining an average for two hours of twenty-nine and two tenths knots. She was built at the Bath Iron Works.

The trensport McClellan has saile from Newties for New York, with a miscellaneous cargo and a number of passengers, including fitteen Porto Rican boys on their way to the Carlisle Indian school, where they are to be educated at the expense of the Government.

One of the largest tobacco deals eve made in the West has just been carrie-through at Medison, Wist, by the sale to a Philadelphia firm of 15,000 cases o inst year's erop of Wiscousin tobacco About \$55,000 cash obsuged hands. The ship ment will amount to about two hun dress and styr, our loads. dred and eixty car loads

The eagle will hereefter be the model interesting Kentucky Items.

In response to the protest of the fo sign embassies, the order issued by the Turklah Government prohibiting the c try of type-writers into Turkey has be-

rescituded.

Kentucky bossts of the oldest mall carrier in the United States in the person of "Uncel Sam" Gibbons, who residua at Hodgenville, three miles from Liscolin's birthplace. Uncel Sam has retired from active service now, but he nipay spoising to the fact thest for six ty-one years he carried the Governent's mail, without the loss of a single sack, and with secretly a dozen delay of tips due to heavy rains or otherwise inclement weather.

LOTS MORE LIKE IT.

lenty More Proof Like This and All Fro Mayeville Puopie,

No chance for orgument here.

No better proof can be had.

Whet a Meyaville men says
Is the best of avidence for Meyaville

eople. Read this cose.

Read this cess.

We have lots more like it.

Mr. Fred W. Bener, job printer of 4
East Second street, says:

"For a year or more I bed considerable pain in my back. The secretions from the kindeys were dark and there was some inflammation of the bladder was some inflammation of candillars. Doan's Kiduey Pills came to my know edge end I procured them et J. Jemas Wood & Son's drug store, corner of West Second and Market sts. The treet-West Second and Market ats. The treat-mant soon restored the kidney secrations to enatural color, ended the inflemmention and banished the pain from my back. If a cold or eny other cause should bring on a recurrence I know now what to use."

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For sale by all dealers; price 50 ceut
abox. Fourne Milleum Co.,
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Sole Agents for the United States.

Remember the name—DOAN'S—and
take no substitute.

Announcements.

Announcements for city affors, \$8; or \$6; state affices, \$10. Cash in advance.

We are authorized to a neuoce BYRON RUDY as a candidate for Magistrate for the First Die-trict at the November election, 1901. We are authorised to annouse Mr. SELDON W BRAMEL as a candidate for Magistrate in the Helena-Lewisburg District at the Novemba

CITY OFFICES.

We are authorized to announce W. E. STALL-CUP as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the city of Mayaville at the November election, inc. We are authorized to announce JAMES FITZGERALD as a candidate for re-election tity Treasurer of Maysville at the Novem

We are authorized to announce JOHN I WHITAKER as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Mayaville at the election to be hel November 5th, 1901.

We are authorised to announce W. HENRY WADSWORTH as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville, Ky., at the November election, 1901, subject to the action of the solar of said dis

We are anthorized to announce JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Mayaville at the No-

nyself as a candidate for the office of Chief of lice of the city of Maysville at the election held in November, 1901. Your support is re-lify solicited. R. P. D. THOMPS We are enthorized to announce M.J. DUNOVAE as a caudidate for re-election as Chief of Police o the City of Maysville at the November election 1001.

CITY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. L. DAUL
TON as a candidate for re-election to the office o
City Clerk at the November election, 1901. We are anthorized to aunounce JOHN J. O'DON NELL as a candidate for City Clerk at the No-vember election, 1901.

We are anthorized to announce WILLIAM M DAUGHERTY as a candidate for City Assessor a the November election, 1981.

We are outhorized to announce JAMES STEW-ART as a candidate for re-election as City Asses-sor at the November election. Jan We are anthorized to announce JAMES FIN ERTY as a candidate for City Assessor at the No vember election. 1863.

Osteopathy Dr. c. S. KENNEDY.

TO THE *PUBLIC!*

HUNT'S DIGESTIVE **TABLETS**

And direct the use of one tablet per day thirty or stay minotes before breakfast. One menth's treatment costs 35 cont. Very traily, J. T. HUNT, Mercm, Ind. I will maji on reasing at the cost, Ind. J. T. HUNT, Morom, Ind.
I will mail on receipt of Meents two boxes that
you may give it good trial. For sale by J. J.A.

Harry C. Curran Insurance Collections!

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Katie Heater Killed Her Hus ad, Innocent Babe and Herwelf al Covington, Ky.

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al Covington, Ky.
Covington was a coving to the head of the head of the head of the covington woman, already before her Maker, must account for. The orime committed Friday evening are the most appelling la police annuls of the Kentucky city.
Citic liester, a saloon keeper at Third street and Western nevenus appelling la police annuls of the Kentucky city.
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TO AVENGE THE CRIME.

Wife Whose Hashand Was Mus dered, on the Hunt For the Mar-derer With a Gun.

Middlesbore, Ky, June 1-Jim Mirsee fatally short Sun. Noe at Excelsion coul mines Priday. The shooting was the result of trouble between families of the two mountaineers. Priday afternoon, when it was stated that Noe could not live, Mrs. Noe swized a shotgun and storted on a hunt for Mrs. Marsee, wowing to avenge her Mrs. Marsee, wowing to avenge her claims she will yet kill Mrs. Marsee. Marsee and his wife are at home armed.

armed.

Boxers Ignored.

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—The grand jury filed its report with Judge Barker, of the circuit court, in which it recommended that saloons be closed at midnight. The investigation of the police was left over. There was no mention at the Hart-Creedon fight, and conceptestly there won't be any indictments.

Wanta An Appropriation

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Lexington, Ky., June 1.—President
Patterson, representing the trustees
of the State college, Friday night
naked the city council to appropriate
\$50,000 to aid in the establishment
of medical and law departments to
the college.

Indicted For Inecat.

Vanceburg, Ky., June 1.—The Lewis
county grand jury has returned an
indictment against George Parker,
charging him with inecst with his
daughter Nora, a child 11 years of age.
Parker crossed over into Indiana and
is still ut large.

is still of large.

Miners After Hagh Marshall.

Middlesboro, Ky., June 1.—Hugh
Marshall shot Sam Noe at the Excelsior nines, a mile from town. Nowas shot just above the heart and
will die. Marshall enceped to the
months but miners are after him
fit caught trouble is feared.

Wealthy Panper

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Louisville, Ky, June 1.—Mrs. Rose derman, 70 years of age, who, it was hought, was mysteriously missing, as been located at the almshouse, he formerly sold pencils in the treet. She is said to how \$20,000 deposited in a Lonisville bank.

Jones Indicted.

Vanceburg, Ky., June 1.—John E.
Jonee was Friday indicted for the
murder of his father several year
ago. The testimony of Mrs. John E.
Jones helped to fasten the crime upon
her husband. Marderer Sarrender

Brndstown, Ky., June 1.—James Greenwell, who stabbed and killed John Bevins two years ago, surren-dered here. Drowned While Seining.
Winnesser, Ky., June 1.—Charlie
Sima, colored, aged 45, was drowned
while seining a pond near here Friday afternoon.

any arternoon.

Killed By a Train.

Greenup, Ky., June 1.—Mrs. Henrietta Davia, an aged widow, was run over by a C. & O. freight train and instantly killed Friday.

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Garantites (Constr.)

Ownerstille, Ky., June 1.—The local
board of health has quarantisted litch
county against the down of Carllela.

The Ceremony Was Private.

Pittaburgh, Ps., June 1.—Maj. Gen.

S. B. H. Young, of the United States
cran Legion Encoupment No. 1, of
Pittaburgh, at a special meeting attended by 40 members. The ceremony
was private. Lieut. Gen. Miles and
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard belong to
the same post.

Kneekee Out in Second Roand.

AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Question of Need of an Extra Ses sion of Congress Regarded as Premature.

CABINET DISCUSSED THE MATTER

No Conclusion Reached as to the Philippine Tariff Situation as Affect by the Recent Decisions.

Action of the Cuban Constitutional Convention Was Not a "Substan-tlal" Compliance With the ; Platt Amendment.

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Washington, June 1.—The enbinet was unable to reach any conclusions as the Plat1 Withington the Plat Standard of the Plat Standard of the Plat Standard of the Gelsions at once and secretary the recent insular of the decisions at once and secretain their exact bearing on the tariff between this country and the Philippines. He will then state to the president and his advisers the powers now rested in the government in dealing with this subject. There was like discussion of this matter owing was the present of the present of the subject and the powers of the present of the present of the powers of the present of the powers of the present of the subject. There was like discussion on the subject of the decision. Mr. Knox may report bis conclusions on the subject of the next cabinet meeting, and probably inso will discuss the results of his examination of the opinions of the court with the president individually. Meanwhile discussion of the need of meetra essents in deferred, on consideration of the question of an extra session is deferred, on consideration of the question of an extra this time. Members of the subhest individually refrained from even expressing their general opinions as to the possibility of congress being convered in extraordinary assession.

The Cabana Question.

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Washington, June 1.—It is officially dmitted that Misister Loomis will to return to Venezuela. Nr. Loomis as suffered in health at his unconcalal position. The president mover is not disposed to expose him gain to the attacks made on him is reneauela because of his exception

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Gen. Buffuncton's Saccessor.
Washington, June L.-Riumors in the
war department were that Capt. Wm.
Crozier, of the ordannee department,
has been practically selected to succeed
Gen. Buffington as chief of ordnance on the retirement of that officer this fall. He is one of the janior
officers of the ordannee department.

FIVE MEN LYNGHED

Calvin Hall, His Three Sons and Dan Yantis Strung Up at Lookout, Cal.

WERE CHARGED WITH HORSESTEALING.

Officers in Charge of the Prisioner Were Overpowered and Com-pelled to Assist the Mob.

il Was a Man of Considerable in-telligence—illa Wife Was a Squaw—The Particulars Vecy Menger.

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Altheas, Cal., Jime 1.—Calvin Hall and his three sons, Frank, Jim and Martin, and Dan Yantis, who had been steeling horses for years, were invested and guarded by three officers. A mob of 40 masked men took them at 1 o'clock and hung them to a bridge near Lookeut. The officers in charge of the prisoners were overpowered and compelled to help hang them. The mob dispersed within five minutes. The bodies were still hanging at noon. Sheriff Street and District Attorney Bonney and Reporter Dean have gone to the scene of the hanging.

ing.
Lookout, the scene of the lynching is in the Hot Springs valley, on Pint river, 23 miles from Altimax, the county seat of Modoc county. There is no telegraphic communication with the valley, and the news of the lynching was brought to Altimas by courier. Particulars are, therefore sery meager.

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The Bodies Cut Down.

The bodies have been cut down.

The district attorney of Medic county is on the way to the scene of the lynching. Ifall was a man of considerable intelligence. It is wife was

again.

Frank Hall, it is reported, mad, such strong resistance that the molanged him before it got to the unabledge and the molanged him before it got to the unabledge under a small bridge processing a deep slough. The others were taken to the main bridge and Carlon Hall the father, was hanged on the next side and Yant's and the other Hai boys were langed on the south side and yant's not the other Hai boys were langed on the south side and yant's not declared to the bridge. As soon as the lynching was discovered word was telegraph to the district attention with the coroner, are now on the way to the seeme of the tragedy to hold an inquest.

CUBANS DISAPPOINTED.

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Harma, June 1.—The decision of the United States povernment not to accept the Cyban constitution as adopted by the Harman convention can be a supposited to the Harman convention can be a supposited to the members of the constitution as adopted. The vole leading conservatives who were interviewed Friday night to the plant of the constitution as adopted. The case of the constitution as adopted. The case of the constitution as adopted. The case of the constitution would be acceptable to Washington, and that otherwise they would not have voted for the majority report as aubunitted. As they also pointed out that in order to avoid a possibility of rejection the majority had been changed as the promotion of the constitution of the cons

The Bismarck Monumeat.
Berlin, June 1.—The Bismarck moument committee formally announced
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Failuses For the Week.

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ke numbered 148 in the United

Canada, against 20 last year, 194

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and Faits to Gain in Strength-A Denial.

Washington, June 1—Mrs. McKinley failed to show any improvement durging the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the grave features of the case is the condition is reported as unchanged from the status given in the builetin issued during the morning. One of the grave features of the case is the fact that the continues extremely weak and fails to gain in strength weak will be strength of the continues of the strength of the continues and the gain of the physical continues of the strength of

TILLMAN AND M'LAURIN.

ov. McSweeney Refused to Accept Their Resignations as Senators From South Carolina.

Cotumbia, S. C., June 1.—Gov. Mc-Sweeney Friday, acting, he said, in accordance with the wishes of the people, who did not wish a primary, with its incident strife and unrest, refused to accept the resignation of These resignations were announced at a political meeting in Gaffney, May 29.

a political meeting in Gaffiney, May, 25 is wrote a communication to the sentorus in which he sold at first that he "returned their readjustions for further consideration." In the closing paragraph of his letter, however, the governor unequivocally "delined to accept" the resignations. His reasons may be put in a few words. A canvass between them would result in bitterness, stir up the people just at a period when they are rial inporress of the state, and would be a campaign of personalities instead of ciucation.

APPLICATIONS REJECTED.

Men, Representing Themselves Re Filipinos, Applied to Mr. Choat For Pasaports.

London, June 1.—Two men, repre-senting themselves to be Filiplinos, called at the United States embassy and made application to Mr. Choart for passprots. These the ambassador declined to issue, giving as a reason that they furnished him with no evi-dence that they were American cit-izens.

dence that they were American citizens.

The applicants persisted, and Mr. Choate then assured them that it was impossible for him to comply with their request unless evidence was submitted that they were entitled to the pririleges of American citizen-

to the printinger of ships.

Finally the applicants departed, after intimating that they would carry the question to Washington. They were not accompanied by legal counsel.

A SEVERE BATTLE.

The Field Was Strewn With Dea and Wounded When the Bour-British Conflict Ended.

London, June 1.—Lord Kitchener reports to the war office under date of Pretoria, May 30, as follows: "Gen. Dixon's force at Vladfontein was racked yesterday by Delarey's forces and there was severe fighting. The nemy was contually driven off with heavy loss, leaving 35 dead. I regret that our caustiles also were severe. The contract of the contract

174. Four officers were killed."

Now York, June 1.—The conflicting interests in the Northern Pacific ratio interests in the property. There has been no announcement of the terms of the new pact, which ends the most remarkable financial battle in the record of Wall street, and none of the details have been made public.

Marderer Hanged.

details have been made public.

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Westville, Miss., June 1.—Charles
Haverson, a white man, was hanged
here for the murder of A. A. Ammonds. About \$5,000 people witnessed
the execution.

Prise of Sagar Redneed.

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New York, June 1.—Arbuckle Brothers reduced the price of all grades of refined augar 13 points. The American Sugar Refining Co. made no changes.

San Francisco, June 1.—The 46th egiment, United States volunteers, as mustered out Father

SOUTHERN STORM.

Property in Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Tennessee Badly Damaged.

HOUSES WRECKED AT DAWSON, GA.

Crops Were Ruined by Rain and Hall and the Nearly Ripened Fruit Was Seriously Injured.

Wind in Claiboene Connty, Mi Was Almost Cyclonic in Propor tions—Evecything in Its Path Prostrated.

Dawson, Ga., June 1.—A terrific wind and hall storm visited Dawson, doing considerable damage. The storm struck the northern portion of the city, completely destroying a large amount of valuable property. The forcery Co.'s warehouse and the Dawson crate and box factory, and off both the Seaboard and Central rail-ways' freight houses, exposing their contents to the weather. The top and smolestack were torn from the cotton compress, and the Dawson oild the cotton compress, and the Co

THE STORM IN TEXAS.

at Damage Was Done to All th Crops, Especially Frait, Over n Wide Area.

Houston, Tex., June 1.—A heavy rain and hall storm covered a wide area Friday morning, and great damage has been done to all crops, especially the fruit. Eastern Texas was affected to a greater extent than any other section. A special from Long-view says hall was 20 inches deep in places, and much damage was done. A special from Pelestine says the damage to properly inside the city and to the crops in the surrounding country.

try.
Specials show the greatest damage sustained in the counties of Anderson, Nacogloches, Rusk, Shelby, Smith, Hill, Gregg, Cherokee and Fisher, while many other counties report lighter damage.
Montgomery, Ala., June 1.—Heavy rains and hall storms passed over this ection of Alabama early Priday morning, doing much damage to growing crops. In some places four inches of rain fell in three hours.

IN TENNESSEE.

Wheni Crop Completely Wiped it in Polk Consty-Corn and Cotton Injared.

Nashville, Tenn, June 1.—A special from Bentonton says a terrific hail storm passed over Polk county, doing great damage to corn and cotton sud completely wiping out the wheat crup along Hiwasser river. The storm was ficreest near Wetmore, where the hail drifted over a foot deep. Illimingham, Ala., June 1.—A special from Meridian, Miss., assend over this city and section. How great is the extent of the damage done is not as this time known, as reports from the country above have not been received. The electrical display was something uever before seen here. The street drains were soon over-frowing, and all neighboring creeks were made raging terrents from all within three hours lifted from its bank.

The Alabama Great Southern rail.

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Jockeys Gamrrel.

Denver, June 1.—James Dunn, jockey, was shot in the jaw and hind the ear by Victor Collina; other jockey, in a quarrel at Oviand park. Dunn was taken to thospital. Collins escaped.

THE MARKETS.

Floar and Grain.
Cincinnati, May 31.—Flour.—Spring patent, \$3.90@4.10; fancy, \$3.13@3.40 family, \$2.83@3; winter family, \$2.41@2.75; fancy, \$3.05@3.45; patent, \$3.6.@3.95; extra, \$2.10@2.30; low grade

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Enst Buffalo, N. Y., May 31.—Cattle.
—Veals, \$5.50@.7.5. Hogs.—Best heavy, \$6.05@.0.07; mixed, \$6.06@.0.07; Yorkers, \$8.93@.0.05; pigs, \$5.84@.5.00; Yorkers, \$9.93@.0.05; pigs, \$5.84@.5.00; one lond at \$5.00; others, \$3.05@.5.35; mixed sheep, tops, \$4.25@4.35; others, \$2.50@4.15.

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Maysville Weather.

MARKATH-OSLDER WILL ber If Black's notshown an change we'll see, above forweasts are made for a period of hours, ending at 8 s'clock tomorrow eve

The marriage of Mr. Henry B. Dndiey and Miss Leep Dndiey Lindsay will lake place Wednesday aftersoon, Jnne Mh, ak Jovicek in Mayaville at the M. E. Chrich, South Miss Lindsay sends no carde to Mayaville or Northfork, but all ysishives and friends are cordially invited to be present.

SALES OF STAMPS.

Maysville's Monthly Contribution to Uncle Sam's War Fund.

Deputy Collector Douglas P. Ort re-rts the following Internal Revenue Hections for the month ending May

MUSICALE AT HAYSWOOD.

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That Institution's Music Depart-ment's Closing Exercises.

Lass night at Hayswood the Musical Department of that flourishing institu-tion gave its annual entertainment to its reason to the second of t

case of the numerical strength of the class.

A composite plance at those who performed showed great proficiency from twery class of the musiciant's point of year, and reflected great oreality in point the recycle plant in the presides over this department.

Last night's entertainment was the ret in a series which mark the closing xercises for this scholastic year.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

An interdenominational Sunday-school Institute will be held in this city next Monday, June 3d, at the M. E. Church, South, with the following pro-

Morning Session, 9:30 to 11:30.

Bevotional service, Dr. John Barbonr.
Sunday-shool Management—First,
"The Primary Department," Miss Neitle
Greenhow, second, "In the Main
School," Prof. E. A. Fox.
"The "Bacher'e Class in the Sundayschool," Rev. W. F. Taylor.

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SHOOT AT SHANNON.

Yesterday's Scores of the Maysville and Shannon Clubs.

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The Indiana will be up tonight fo

The Courier will be down for Cincin-ati tonight.

The Queen City will pass up tonight for Pittsburgh.

The Acorn iost 8 loaded boats at the Kenova Bridge and the John W. Ailes hoat at Sewickley Thursday.

One of the pleasant features of river travel nowadays is every boat is equip-ped with a splendid orchestra, while the bills of fare are not equaled anywhere.

Last night's entertainment was the first in a series which mark the closed searcegises for this scholastic year.

Tomorrow night Rev. Mr. Cree will preach the bascalianreate sermon in the First Presbyterian Charch.

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With each package of Arbuckler' you se-tre a definite part in some useful article, formation and list with each package, we the signatures.

-Secret Societies-



Regnlar meeting of Jo Heiser Post, o. 13, in the G. A. R. Hall at 7:30 this

LOOKING UP HISTORY.

A Delaware Lady in This County For That Purpose.

Mrs. Laura Hail of Dover, Del., has een in the city and county this week poking up family history. She is related to the families of Gen-ral Thomas M. Forman and George

Riley.

Mrs. Hail is an old acquaintance of Mrs. Sailie McD. Humphreys, having both been residents of St. Lonis at one

Mrs. Humphreys has been with her while here accompanying her to points of interest in the city and county. They were entertained at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Longnecker near Mayslick Wednesday. They also visited places of interest at Washington.

Washington.

White here sney easy, ity of the Central Hotel.

Mrs. Hali left Thursday for in the East with pleasant m her visit to Kentucky.

MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES



meniton any special subject upon which the Pas-tor will preach.

To for insure attention all matter for this col-umn should be sent in not later than 3 o'clock

Besidence. No. 18 West Third street. Sunday-school #83 a. m. 180 de Third street. Sunday-school #83 a. m. 180 de Third street. Mission stabbab school in the German Church at 250 p. m. Westinister Society C. F. 615 p. m. 700 p. m. French in art 700 p. m. French in art 700 p. m. At bight, serum to the graduating class of Haywood School art by High the German Church. The Christian Church is the Christian Church.

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CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY Rev. Augustine J. Smith, Rect

Sunday-school 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:18 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m

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